

Salvadorans talk of an end to war

LA PALMA, El Salvador (AP) — Government and rebel leaders sat down in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic first meeting after five years of blood and bitterness.

The initial session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no apparent breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and a new constitution.

But the president said beforehand, "I'm not here to get anything today. I'm here to open doors."

An estimated 20,000 Salvadoran workers and peasants thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's tortured history. They cheered announcements by the two sides and waved white flags and banners declaring, "Paz y Democracia" — Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed concerns about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Oct. 8. The leaders of the rebel groups — the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF) — quickly accepted, saying Duarte's invitation was a response to suggestions they made through Roman

Catholic Church intermediaries.

An estimated 59,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the past five years as the leftist guerrillas struggled against U.S.-supported governments, moving slowly from rightist military domination to democratic civilian control. Most of the dead were civilians killed by right-wing death squads.

An hour after the closed-door talks began in this town 50 miles north of San Salvador, the capital, Duarte's seven pages of opening proposals were utilized by government spokesmen on national television and by loudspeaker to the La Palma crowd.

The president offered a blanket amnesty to the guerrillas if they accept the "democratic process," said he would propose legislative guarantees of the rebels' right to political association and safety from army reprisals, and proposed a joint commission of six members from each side to plan further negotiations.

Duarte stopped short of calling for a cease-fire, and apparently offered the guerrillas no protection from underground right-wing death squads that have been blamed for thousands of political murders over the past five years.

The rebels then responded by circulating a document in La Palma containing their demands:

Cessation of military operations "against the civilian population," general wage increases for workers and peasants; the right to "life, dignity, health and education for all Salvadorans"; release of rebel prisoners and an accounting of the missing, and justice for "criminals of war."



Dee R. Winterton is pictured giving directions to the BYU Young Ambassadors during their appearance at the 1984 World Fair in New Orleans. Winterton and his son Jay were killed early Monday morning in a head-on collision.

Ambassadors' co-director and son, 10, die in crash

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

A head-on collision near Heber City claimed the life of the BYU Young Ambassadors' choreographer and his son early Monday morning.

A 48-year-old Dee R. Winterton and Jay D. Winterton, 10, died on arrival at Wasatch County Hospital shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Michael B. Johnson of Lehi, was treated and released. Winterton's wife, Maureen, was also treated and released, while his niece Donatone remains in the hospital in stable condition.

According to the Utah Highway Pat-

rol's Wasatch County office, the Winterton and Johnson vehicles collided at a curve near the Wallburg Junction on U.S. 189 about eight miles south of Heber City. The junction is about a mile and a half east of the Deer Creek Reservoir Dam.

Winterton's southbound auto and Johnson's northbound pickup truck struck head-on at about midnight Sunday.

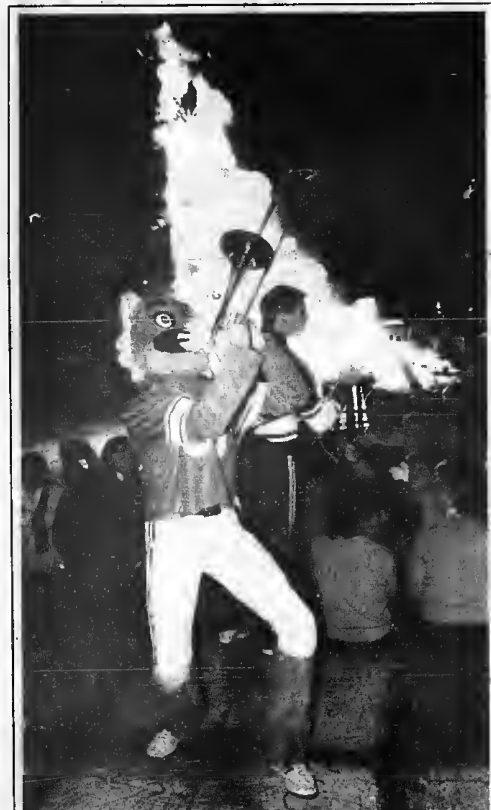
Winterton was the art director for one of the two Young Ambassadors touring groups and choreographer for both Young Ambassador groups since 1981. According to Music Department Chairman K. Newell Dayley, there will be no changes in the Ambassador touring schedule while the department takes steps to temporarily fill Winterton's place.

"Dee is probably one of the most creative choreographers in the nation," Dayley said. "Everything that he's touched has flourished."

Dayley said the Music Department would probably need to solicit talent from the entire nation to fill Winterton's faculty position.

Winterton's influence and artistic ability helped the Young Ambassadors make the transition from a local student program to one meriting national recognition, Dayley said. He credited Winterton's work with the group for favorable news coverage and complimentary critical reviews of the Young Ambassadors in recent years.

See related story on page 9.



Immunology researchers receive 1984 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Monday to three researchers for pioneering work in immunology, including promising research into ways to manipulate the body's natural defenses to treat cancer.

London-born Niels K. Jerne, who works in Switzerland, was cited with German George J. Koehler and Argentine Cesar Milstein for their theories on the development and control of the immune system and the discovery of the principle for producing monoclonal antibodies. Monoclonal antibodies, in addition to showing promise in halting some forms of cancer, have been used to treat severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, a rare condition in which a child cannot fight off disease.

The Karolinska Institute medical faculty, which selects the winners for the Nobel Prize in medicine, described Jerne, 73, as "the leading theoretician in immunology during the last three years." Jerne's theories have shed light on how the immune system develops and outlined the development of modern immunology, they said.

Monoclonal antibodies have been used to treat bone marrow for transplant to children with severe combined immune deficiency disease and patients with cancer such as leukemia.

Jerne presented the first of his three main pioneering theories into immunological research in 1955 and the last, his so-called "network theory," 10 years ago.

"The prize was a great surprise for me," Koehler told The Associated Press. "My knees are still trembling."

"Of course, it was a surprise," Jerne said. "There are so many others who have done wonderful things."

Each of this year's prizes carries a stipend amounting to \$106,000, which the Karolinska officials said all three laureates will share equally.

Last year's winner of the medicine prize was American geneticist Barbara McClintock of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York.

Third suspect in dual slaying pleads guilty

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Universe Staff Writer

A suspect in the July 24 slayings of Brenda and Erica Laifferty pleaded guilty Monday to second degree murder.

Ricky Martin Knapp, charged along with Ron and Dan Laifferty, also pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated burglary. Sentencing for the guilty pleas was set for Nov. 2.

The Laifferty's hearing, also scheduled for Monday in the 14th District Court, was postponed until Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. The doctors need more time for examination, said Wayne Watson, Chief Utah County Deputy Attorney.

The Laifferty have been under the examination of two psychiatrists as requested in a Sept. 28 motion filed by Utah County Attorney Neall T. Woodson.

Knapp's hearing was originally set for motions filed by Kent Willis, Knapp's attorney. But "amended information" reducing the charges against Knapp was presented instead. Knapp was originally charged

with first degree murder.

Knapp entered pleas of not guilty to three other charges, including one count of criminal homicide and two counts of criminal conspiracy. Trial severance from the Laifferty for the remaining charges was granted by Judge Robert J. Sullivan.

Knapp, following the pattern of fourth suspect Charles Alan Carnes, waived his right to a speedy trial on the three remaining charges.

The state is expected to drop the three charges against Knapp in exchange for his testimony against the Laifferty. Although on different charges, the same is expected for Carnes.

Under questioning by Watson, Knapp admitted that he was involved in the slayings. Knapp also admitted to the operation of the "getaway car" and to burglary.

Knapp presently faces a sentence of five years to life imprisonment and/or a fine not to exceed \$10,000. If he had pleaded guilty to a first-degree murder, he would have faced a possible death penalty.

U of U president to speak at forum

Dr. Chase N. Peterson, president of the University of Utah and noted medical doctor, researcher and educator, will speak at today's forum assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Peterson will talk on "Arms and Education: The Future Defines the Present." He will discuss two topics: the necessity for, but the limits to the usefulness of nuclear weapons; and the necessary elements of education, the spiritual view of education and opportunities members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have in advancing a particularly valuable form of American education.

Peterson was appointed the 11th president of the U of U last year after serving as vice president for alumni affairs and development at Harvard University for several years.

He was Harvard's dean of administrative and financial affairs for five years and taught medicine there, practicing medicine during portions of each summer. The Logan, Utah, native graduated from Harvard College in 1952 and earned an M.D. degree



DR. CHASE N. PETERSON from Harvard Medical School in 1956.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. It also will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Oct. 21 at 9 p.m.

Stray cat Coz flashes brass

Cosmo the Cougar made a special appearance, as a Louis Armstrong, during Friday night's Homecoming bonfire, much to the joy of BYU students in attendance.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Tear gas frees Texas prison guard

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities using tear gas stormed a prison unit and freed a guard being held hostage by inmates today, following two inmate killings over the weekend that brought to 20 the number slain in the violence-plagued Texas prison system this year.

Warden David Myers led about 40 prison employees in Monday's assault on a section of the Eastman Unit near Lovelady, where 21 high-security inmates had taken guard Ronald William hostage at 3 a.m., spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

The inmates, who had escaped from their cells after short-circuiting a locking device, had handcuffed the 21-year-old guard and held him for about an hour when the siege was ordered as officials were unable to contact the inmates.

After firing in tear gas, officers broke through barricades at two doors in the area where William was being held. The inmates were subdued after a fight, officials said.

Two guards were treated for injuries at the unit infirmary. Guthrie said, one with a possible broken wrist and one with a sprained wrist.

Inmate Jack Knapp, 28, the suspected ringleader, suffered a broken left arm, and inmate Stanley Crosby, 36, was cut and bruised, Guthrie said. Knapp is serving a life term for two

burglaries and an aggravated assault, and Crosby is serving a 10-year sentence for burglary, he said.

Meanwhile, Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said a clash Saturday between black and Mexican-American inmates at the Coffield Unit in Tennessee Colony was one of the worst he can remember in 18 years.

Mitchell Davis, 22, serving a 12-year sentence for aggravated assault on a police officer, escape and robbery, died at the Anderson County Memorial Hospital in Palestine after the clash, Brown said.

Davis and seven other prisoners, all black, were injured when six Mex-

ican-American inmates attacked them in a dining room in what prison officials believe was a racially motivated incident, Brown said.

The six Mexican-American inmates suspected in the attack were placed in pre-hearing detention, Brown said.

On Sunday, inmate David Paul Alto, 26, died at the Darrington Unit in Rockwall after he was stabbed 24 times, Guthrie said.

Five other inmates found in another area of the Darrington Unit also had stab wounds, Guthrie said. Unofficial estimates now show that 310 Texas prison inmates have been stabbed this year.

Cable TV sparks debate

Attorney general candidates differ on issues

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The two candidates for Utah's attorney general clashed on the constitutionality of Utah's proposed cable television law Friday in the J. Reuben Clark Law School in the third of six scheduled debates.

Republican David Wilkinson and Democrat Joe Tesch disagreed on basic platforms, the question of mandatory sentences in criminal justice, the advisability of an investigation of congressional candidate Dave Monson, and the ethics of accepting campaign contributions from utilities.

The Federal Communications Commission should leave regulation to the state, Wilkinson said when a student questioned him on the cable regulation bill. The bill, which deals with restricting cable television to the same regulations as network television, is the subject of heated controversy.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," Tesch said in response to the same question. "And that bill is a sow's ear."

Tesch said the bill was "clearly and unequivocally unconstitutional, and it can never pass constitutional muster."

"We've never gone around saying it was constitutional," Wilkinson said in his rebuttal. He also cited Robert Riggs and Lynne Dennis Wadsworth, two BYU law professors, as saying the bill was constitutional.

It is possible to draft a regulation that is constitutional, said Riggs, who was in the audience. He said, however, he was not confident whether the proposed bill was either constitutional or unconstitutional.

In a discussion of the merits of increased mandatory sentencing, Wilkinson said while he thought the push for it was a good movement, he did not want to see it become a law governed by mandatory minimums.

Tesch said he felt there was a need for sentencing guidelines because some judges were more lenient than others. He also said allowing a defendant to plead guilty to lesser charges was causing a loss of credibility in law enforcement.

The two were asked about an investigation of former Lt. Gov. David Monson, who is now running for Congress. Monson was charged with involving his office in his personal affairs and was then acquitted.

Tesch said because the issue has become a "political football," there is a need for an independent person to look at the matter and conduct an investigation before the election.

Wilkinson said an investigation was being called only because of the election.

"It's just not fair in a political year because there is no evidence," he said. The two also disagreed on the question of accepting campaign money from utilities, which Wilkinson said he had done to the tune of \$800.

Powell to discuss politics of press

Former presidential press secretary Judy Powell will speak today on "The Presidential Election, Politics and the Press."

The lecture, part of the Political Awareness Month series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, will be at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Powell was an aid and press secretary to Jimmy Carter from 1970-81.

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Deaths shock art community

By KARI BAUER and JOYCE PENNELL
Campus Editors

The BYU community and national art circles are in a state of shock after the death of Dee R. Winterton, the associate professor of music and a director of BYU Young Ambassadors.

Winterton, 48, a member of the BYU faculty since 1968, died in a head-on car collision in Provo Canyon Sunday. His 16-year-old son, Jay Dee, also died in the crash.

Winterton first came to BYU as a member of the Department of Physical Education-Dance. In 1981 he became co-director of Young Ambassadors with Randy Bothe, an associate professor of music. He and Bothe also became the directors of the Laramie Generation this year.

"It's always difficult to accept a tragedy like this," Bothe said. "It seems like Dee was snatched in the middle of a dance through the air. He was always dancing."

"He had a way of capturing in movement those things that were in his heart," Bothe said. Winterton was born July 25, 1936, in Woodland, Utah. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1960 and then taught school for four years in Kanab, Utah, where he was also the principal and seminary teacher. Winterton received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Utah in 1968.

Winterton was a charter member of the Repertory Dance Theater at the time of its founding in 1972.

U of U, directed and choreographed the Sundance Summer Theater for six years, and danced with the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company for 12 years. He also produced numerous dance and musical productions. Winterton was instrumental in the formation of A Dancer's Company, a modern dance performing troupe, at BYU.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said: "The entire BYU faculty is stunned by the tragic accident which has taken the life of Professor Dee Winterton and his son Jay Dee. Dee was a gifted teacher, a wonderful colleague and a marvelous living example to the thousands of students who performed under his direction on campus and around the world."

"We extend our love and assistance to Maureen and the rest of his family in this time of severe and painful separation. All at BYU share in their tragic loss."

James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said "Dee will be impossible to replace. He was really a giant. He was well known throughout the United States, especially in the arts. He will be missed."

Winterton's wife, Maureen, and their three children were also in the car but escaped with minor injuries. In 1970 the Wintertons lost a son to cystic fibrosis. This year, Winterton was the recipient of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. Good Citizenship award, for helping in the fight against the illness. He donated the \$500 prize to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Twins may go home soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Separated Siamese twins Patricia and Ashley were upgraded from critical to satisfactory condition Monday and may be able to go home later this week, a hospital spokesman said. The 7-month-old girls, born joined at the tops of their heads, were separated Sept. 13-14 during a 31-hour operation and have been recovering since then at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

"It appears as though they may be released . . . and go home sometime later this week," said spokesman John Dwan.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds and warmer through Wednesday. Snow developing late Wednesday and continuing through Thursday. Highs: 50-55 (if we're lucky); lows: 20s. For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 41 (record low)
Low temperature: 29
One year ago: 61-95
Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 27 mph, 2:05 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 92 percent
Low humidity: 65 percent
Precipitation: .03 inches, trace of snow
Month to date: 2.06 inches, trace of snow

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Syrian seeks world peace on his horse

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

A Syrian law school graduate has been traveling the world on horseback for two years on a mission for peace, trying to understand the people and cultures of the world and bring them together.

In a recent lecture to BYU students, Adnan Azam, 27, said, "If you don't know the cultures of each other, then how can you understand each other?"

Azam's idea is to learn about the people and cultures of the world, make friends and share his understanding of different cultures with others. "It's a new idea of peace," he said.

Many of the international problems between countries are caused through a misunderstanding of the other's culture, Azam said.

"I'm doing it for my people, my country and for other people," he said.

Azam said he is not sponsored by anyone. He travels from place to place and relies "on the kindness of others" for food and lodging.

"I meet people on their doorstep, tell them what I'm doing, and they invite me in," Azam said. "I stay there for a day and talk to them, and the next day I leave."

Azam has traveled through Syria, France, Spain, Greece, Turkey, the United States and other countries, talking with people, making friends and learning about their culture.

"You can find friends everywhere," he said. "People are people no matter where you go."

Azam first got the idea to travel and bring people together when he toured in Europe. "I found out that more than 50 or 60 percent of the people in Europe don't know anything about Syria or Egypt," he said.

After he graduated from law school, Azam started his journey for peace with two horses, a dog, some books, the clothes on his back and \$80 in his pocket.

"It was hard because I was born and raised in a very traditional family," Azam said. He said most of these families "wait for their sons to graduate from school, work to get a good job and get a good house."

Real estate success

Author cites benefits of purchasing

By RUSSELL J. MATTHEWS
Universe Staff Writer

With one purchase in real estate a person gets cash flow, some tax write-offs and growth in his net worth, according to a prominent author and lecturer who addressed BYU students.

"I get excited about real estate," Wade Cook said during the Thursday lecture.

Rather than starting his career in a corporation, Cook began investing in real estate with \$500 in Tacoma, Wash., while working as a taxi driver.

During his first year, he purchased nine houses with his last money. From this small beginning in the mid 1970s, Cook has purchased several millions of dollars worth of real estate.

Cook had a goal to be able to retire when he was 35. He celebrated his 35th birthday Oct. 9 and has reached his goal, he said.

"When it comes time to check into a nursing home, I want to own it."

Through his appearances in real estate seminars nationwide, Cook is able to do what he loves — teach. This is why he changed from being an active

investor to being a seminar teacher.

To have success in real estate, money is not the most important factor, Cook said. A person must know how to buy and sell correctly.

When a person buys, he must consider the investment qualities of the real estate purchase. When a person sells a property, he must consider the tax implications.

People who are successful and financially independent are not always those who are in real estate, Cook said. However, successful people are usually the experts in their chosen field.

A person can make money or make excuses, but he or she cannot make both, Cook said.

Cook said he strongly believes in a quote given by multi-millionaire Malcolm Forbes, who said, "No success is ever accomplished by a reasonable man."

Cook has appeared on more than 120 TV and radio shows across the country and is author of the book, "How to Build a Real Estate Money Machine."

Cook will have a new book out this fall and is beginning a syndicated newspaper column. He will also have radio spots across the country.

Steel-jawed traps in inhumane?

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The use of steel-jawed leghold traps to catch animals is the center of a controversy between the Utah Humane Society and Utah Trappers Association.

Steel-jawed leghold traps are the most common traps used today. They were invented in the 1830s.

The leghold is spring-powered, flouting two metal jaws that clamp shut on an animal's leg when the animal steps on a weight-sensitive trigger.

Fred Singleton, president of the Utah Trappers Association, said the traps are the only effective method to control certain animals, and there are no substitutes.

Craig Cook, president of the general council of Humane Society of Utah, said, "The trap itself is inhumane. Anything in it will suffer a slow, agonizing death. There are alternatives to these traps."

Singleton said, "Trapping is the most efficient method to control surplus animals every year, and it is humane because the traps are required to be checked every 48 hours by law. They are regulated by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources."

"Animals are not being let to suffer like these people are saying. There is no other way to go after a coyote."

Cook said, "It is the concept of trapping itself

that was against. The animals could be hunted, but they (the trappers) don't want the pelts ruined. Trapping, when you come right down to it, is for extra money."

"I would be happy to change our proposed law and continue the use of the steel jaw trap but make it a felony to buy or sell fur. If you did that, only the sincere trappers out for coyotes to protect livestock would trap instead of all these others out for money," Cook continued.

The Humane Society has an Initiative Petition circulating in hopes to getting signatures from 5 percent of registered voters. The elimination of steel-jawed traps, which are "universally claimed to be the most barbaric animal traps," is included on the petition, said Cook.

Three women attempting to demonstrate the cruelty of the traps participated in stepping into a trap, at the Humane Society booth during the 1984 Survival Fair.

One woman, Norinda Burbridge, member of Predator Animal Rehabilitation Organization, broke her foot, according to Cook. She continued the demonstration with her other foot.

It was staged to help gather signatures on the Initiative Petition to ban the use of steel-jawed traps.

Feds to take computers in emergency

NEW YORK (UPI)

The government would be empowered to seize private computers and to censor international telecommunications under a federal agency's proposed plans for national emergency.

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'Project Uplift' seeking names

Project Uplift, a BYU Christmas project geared to send gifts to servicemen and women throughout the world, needs the names and addresses of these service people from their friends or relatives.

So far, 485 names have been submitted for the project, which is short of the 600-name goal, said Janet Traadwell, program director.

The deadline for submitting names is Oct. 30 in order for the packages to be made and sent to their destinations by Dec. 3, said Traadwell.

Names may be submitted by calling 378-7184, or by mailing the information to Project Uplift, 431 ELWC.

One-pound boxes are filled by participating BYU students with non-perishable items and then sent to these milit-



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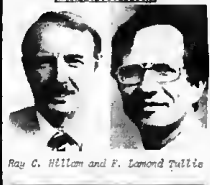
TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY



Murray B. Rasmussen
1:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT"



Ray G. Hillman and F. Leonard Tullis



J. H. Knight
2:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"DEFICITS AND THE REAL TAX: POLICY CONSTRAINTS FOR THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION"



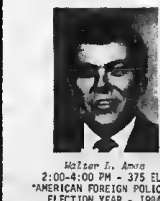
Edwin B. Hornvall and Donna Lee Bowen



David B. Magley
3:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS: WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO WIN THE QUADRIENNIAL SLEEPSTAKE?"



J. Keith Molisillo
2:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"THE BUCK STOPS HERE: THE PRESIDENT AS CHIEF POLICYMAKER IN AMERICA"



William J. Amos
2:00-4:00 PM - 375 ELWC
"AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN ELECTION YEAR - 1984"

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Tullis - Latin America
Morrill - Soviet Union
Bowen - Middle East
Amos - Asia

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Academics Office

LIFESTYLE

White House guests keep hosts guessing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Anguish and fret and plot as the White House may, there are still unexpected events that keep its evenings from running like clockwork.

At one of Johnson's state dinners in early 1967, onetime screen queen Joan Crawford repeatedly insulted Cathy Douglas, the 23-year-old wife of the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The situation got so tense that three men seated closest to the two women rushed around Douglas like bodyguards. This didn't stop Mommy Dearest.

When finger bowls were placed before each guest, she dramatically showed Douglas how to use hers, implying the young woman's breeding was such that she obviously didn't know how to use one.

Queen Elizabeth was visiting during the mid-1970s when the elevator she occupied with Mrs. Ford stopped on the wrong floor. Instead of landing at the white tie and tails reception in the queen's honor, it opened to greet Jack Ford, half-dressed and barefoot,

fresh from the shower.

Mrs. Ford apologized profusely, but the queen just said: "Don't worry, I've got sons like that at home too," says Maria Down.

Another rare moment was when the late Russian Premier Leonid Brezhnev let down his guard during the Nixon days. "Here we were, this little group of reporters in our best party dresses and tuxedos, surrounding Brezhnev," recalls Donnie Radcliffe, who has covered the White House for the Washington Post since the Nixon era.

"He ended up showing us his cigarette case that had an alarm in it. He was trying to quit smoking and could only have a cigarette when the alarm went off every hour. He was like a kid with a toy — he loved gadgets."

Guests have been known to get tipsy during a long evening that is fueled by cocktails, wines and champagne, the social secretaries admit. "But no one gets drunk," concludes Bess Abell. "The White House has a real magic about it, and people want to remember everything that happens."



James Arrington portrays Brigham Young, the second president of the LDS Church, in his one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham." The show will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

One-man portrayal of Brigham Young to return to Y stage

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

Back after a five-year absence from a BYU stage is James Arrington's portrayal of the life of Brigham Young, titled "Here's Brother Brigham."

Arrington, who wrote and also performs in the one-man show, created "Here's Brother Brigham" as his thesis for his master's degree. He researched the life of the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and formed "as accurate a representation as you can get," he said.

"It is as if you walked into Brigham Young's study and asked him to tell you his history," said Arrington. In each history book, he said, they usually focus upon general characteristics, but he searched into the specifics of Brigham Young's life. Arrington's objective is to create a three-dimensional image of a prophet who has been dead for over 100 years.

During the play's conception, Arrington had the opportunity to take an in-depth look at the history of the LDS church. In addition to producing "Here's Brother Brigham," Arrington said he feels he gained a

stronger testimony and broader understanding of past church leaders.

One of the best parts about the play, said Arrington, is being able to "get the audience to dream with you — to get them to stimulate their imagination."

Arrington, who loves to play to an audience, is a little hesitant about opening his show again after its three-and-a-half year retirement period.

"I'm a bit scared," he said. "In a one-man show you're out there by yourself — you've only got yourself to rely upon."

According to Arrington, "Here's Brother Brigham" has proved to be a success wherever he has taken it, including London, Alaska, Hawaii, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Arrington has been active with theater in the BYU complex in the past. He has directed the operas "Tartuffe," "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "Beauty and the Beast." Arrington also wrote, produced and directed "The Farley Family Reunion."

The show will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

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SPORTS

Cougars slip to seventh

Narrow victory costs Y gridders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



BYU's Latel Heimuli is brought down by a Wyoming defender in Saturday's game. The close win over the Cowboys brought the Cougars down in the AP poll, dropping them from fifth to seventh.

BYU's close 41-38 victory over Wyoming on Saturday didn't improve the Associated Press sportswriters, as the Cougars fell from No. 5 to No. 7 in this week's poll.

BYU wasn't the only team in the Top 10 to narrowly escape an upset, but it was the only winning team to drop. Southern Methodist came from behind to beat Baylor, a team BYU defeated earlier in the season, by four points, but jumped ahead of the Cougars in the poll.

No. 4 Boston College struggled with Temple, Nebraska had some trouble with Missouri and Ohio State came from 24 points back to beat Illinois, but all three teams either maintained their positions or moved up.

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. Thanks to Washington's 57-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot Monday.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second.

"It's an honor," was the reaction from Washington coach Don James, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1 this early in the season. "But we've been there one other time, and it didn't work out very well for us. The important one is to be there on Jan. 9."

Washington was No. 1 six straight weeks in 1982, but fell as low as 13th and finished No. 7 with a 10-2 record.

Texas coach Fred Akers, who said after Saturday's tie with Oklahoma that his team deserved to stay No. 1, said Monday: "There's nothing we can do about it except try to play well and get back up there."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who complained that calls by the officials prevented the Sooners from beating Texas, said he was "pleased that we're recognized as the best team, but it's what we do from here on that counts."

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, held onto fourth place, while Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth after a 58-52 victory over Missouri.

The other first-place ballot went to Southern Methodist, which rose from seventh to sixth. Ohio State, a 45-38 winner over Illinois, remained No. 8, while Miami of Florida opened a notch from 10th after trouncing Cincinnati 49-26.

Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 42-41.

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Washington (37)	6-0-0	1185
2. Oklahoma (10½)	4-0-1	1072
3. Texas (4½)	3-0-1	1057
4. Boston College (1)	4-0-0	1032
5. Nebraska	6-1-0	884
6. So. Methodist (1)	4-0-0	862
7. Brigham Young	6-0-0	843
8. Ohio State	5-0-0	744
9. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0	668
10. LSU	4-0-1	632
11. South Carolina	5-0-0	494
12. Oklahoma State	4-1-0	489
13. Auburn	4-2-0	469½
14. Georgia	4-1-0	403
15. Florida State	4-1-1	383½
16. Kentucky	5-0-0	288
17. Florida	4-1-1	284
18. Iowa	4-2-0	167
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Y golfers take title

Eduardo Herrera, BYU's sophomore golfer, led the Cougar's golf team to a victory at the 54-hole Wayne Farrell Intercollegiate on Friday.

Herrera finished the tournament in first place with a seven-under-par 212.

As the Cougars won their fifth consecutive title, Herrera was followed by Keith Goyen, who finished second at 221, and Jamie Harper, who was sixth at 225.

BYU finished the tournament with an eight-stroke margin over host Weber State.

"We actually had a 14 stroke lead

after the first nine holes Friday," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker, "but Weber picked up six strokes on us."

For both Herrera and BYU the victory was their first of the year. The Cougars, traditionally a national power, have struggled in tournaments this fall.

"We needed to have some success," said Tucker. "With Eduardo winning it will open the door for some of our talent to emerge."

"This team showed me a little more depth of character than I had estimated."

Women netters win consolation

After losing the first match, BYU's women's tennis team won the consolation title of the Valleywaggon Levee Tennis Tournament Saturday by handing Lamar University a 6 to 2½ defeat.

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Sour grapes spreading from Utah's supporters



SPORTS LINE

Scott Pierce
Sports Editor

It must be tough being the sports editor at the University of Utah's newspaper. Not only does he have to follow the Ute grid program as it unfolds in real time, but he has to endure the humiliation of the Ute's biggest rival rising to national prominence.

Ute fans hate BYU even when the team is down, and with the attention the Cougars are receiving this season, there are enough sour grapes in Salt Lake City to create a health hazard.

Since Utah tries to avoid talking about the Ute gridders as much as possible, The Daily Utah Chronicle sports editor, Mark Saal, took time last week to write about the Cougars' chances of winning the national championship.

"... I feel someone needs to bring Cougarmania back down to earth," Saal wrote. "And it might as well be me."

Quoting from a Sept. 28 column written by yours truly, saying BYU's chance at the No. 1 spot is a "remote possibility," Saal said, "I, on the other hand, would put it somewhere between the 'don't-mess-

me-lough' and 'wake-up-you're-dreaming' categories."

It's easy to understand the resentment that's building up in Salt Lake City. The Cougars haven't made themselves overly popular by trouncing the Utes 11 of the last 12 years.

Even Saal admits he's jealous of the Cougars' success.

"Sour grapes?" he writes. "Darn tootin'. I'll be the first to admit I'm a little — all right, a lot — jealous of the national attention the Cougars are receiving."

With its tie in San Diego last Saturday, Utah even ruined its one claim to fame. The Utes were working on building one of the nation's longest streaks — consecutive losses on the road.

The 24-24 tie with the Aztecs was the first time Utah has avoided a loss on the road since it beat mighty UTEP in El Paso at the end of the 1982 season.

The Utes have been bragging about their astounding record at home. Well, there is only one astounding thing about their streak — that they have the courage to brag about it.

The Utes have won eight consecutive games in Salt Lake City. Big deal. With their win over Wyoming on Saturday, the Cougars ran their home win streak to 11.

Not only that, but BYU has won more consecutive games on the road than Utah has won at home — nine, dating back to the beginning of last season.

If you really want to get a Ute fan

angry, remind him that the U's only loss at home since Coach Chuck Stobart took over the football program was to — that's right — BYU.

Saal seemed to threaten the Cougars with New Mexico and, of all things, the Sunbowl Utes.

"The Cougs will have to watch themselves when they travel to Albuquerque and Salt Lake City for road games against New Mexico and none other than your Runnin' Utes," he wrote.

Maybe if Utah's quarterback breaks a home in his leg the way New Mexico's did Saturday, the red-clad fans from the north will have an excuse after November's matchup with BYU.

But, since Utah can't have a national crown, Saal is sure BYU can't win one either.

"I've got news for Utah County: If the Cougars were to win their remaining games, the Holiday Bowl, the Super Bowl, some of the school's first few basketball games and the Kentucky Derby — BYU still wouldn't end up national champion. It just isn't going to happen."

It's tragic to see Mark become so bitter. Of course, about all Utah fans have to sustain them these days is their hatred of BYU.

Maybe Saal should start rooting for the Cougars to make the top spot. Then, at least, the U could boast that the national champion played at Rice Stadium.

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DENVER (AP) — Defensive backs Steve Foley and Louis Wright returned two fumbles for touchdowns last 37 seconds into the game and the Denver Broncos held on for a 37-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night in a game played in a storm that dropped eight-deep snow on the field by the game's end.

The Broncos, extending their winning streak to five games, raised their record to 6-1 and kept pace with the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. Green Bay fell to 1-6.

The scores by Foley and Wright marked the second consecutive game Denver's defense tied contributed two touchdowns.



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Kitten gridders claim first win; beat foreign foe

In its first victory of the season, BYU's jayvee football team shut out New Zealand 96-0.

In the first half of the game, BYU scored three out of the four times they had the ball.

The Cougars made their first touchdown with 7:44 to go in the first quarter. Dennis McCormick rushed for 45 yards into the end zone. The Cougars were successful on a two-point Brian Hunt pass to Alema Barrington.

With one minute remaining in the first quarter, Hunt completed a 16-yard pass to Cliff Stephenson. McCormick made the score 16-0 with a successful two-point conversion run.

On a quarterback keeper with 5:16 remaining in the half, Hunt displayed his ability to run as he went 74 yards for a touchdown. Tom Harrington ran the ball in for two more points.

After halftime the Cougars scored twice. The first score was a 5-yard rush by Paul Crawford. The first touchdown was a 7-yard pass from David Nash to Gary Gray.

The Cougars failed to score on either of their two-point conversion attempts in the second half.

The football program at New Zealand is just starting, and the team members are excited about the opportunity to play in the United States, according to the quarterback, David Tharp. Tharp is also New Zealand's coach.

New Zealand is touring the United States, playing several different teams.

Political Month Speaker

JODY POWELL

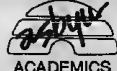
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Y's image finds growing respect

"A good exterior is a silent recommendation." (Sententiae, 50 B.C.) The image of BYU has come a long way in the last few years. In a short time, BYU has become known throughout the country for its high standards—not just moral standards but academic, athletic and cultural aspirations as well.

According to Paul Richards, director of Public Communications at BYU, many people outside the university see BYU as a church-sponsored university with students striving to be in the world but not of it. The Christian ethic is evident and lauded. Yet, on the other hand,

UNIVERSE OPINION

those who find fault with BYU for the most part question what they believe is a difficult honor code claiming that it promotes a "baby-sitting" atmosphere toward the students.

BYU has always been known for its honor code. The code has been both criticized and praised by visitors, yet respect is the word most often associated with it. In a day in which other colleges and universities are concentrating on toga parties and heggers, BYU seems more interested in having fun—clean fun.

An example of this can be read in the popular, "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," a guide to colleges around the nation. Birnbach writes that the best thing about BYU is "Clean—in every form of the word." Birnbach writes that the best party of the year is not a toga party or fraternity bash—as is the case with most schools she writes about—but Frisby Nite Live.

So instead of "getting disgustingly drunk and insulting Mormons," (the popular drinking pastime at the university to the north of us, according to Birnbach) students at the Y tend to go dancing, send out for pizza and rent videos.

While BYU is considered mild-mannered in social events, in the area of academics the Y is continually improving its reputation. The Y is doing top-flight programs in agriculture, management, engineering and business, and the law school is gaining a solid reputation for excellence. These are only a few of the areas of great progress. BYU is also becoming nationally recognized for its outstanding computer-aided design and manufacturing program.

"BYU is still growing in its academic status," says Richards. "We still have some areas we need to work on, but our recruiting record is favorable in business and industry. There is a lot of respect business with large firms that like our graduates."

While recruiting for business is favorable in the eyes of large business firms, BYU also puts into the world a young number of professional athletes. Names like Wilson, McMahon, Young, Ainge, Iorg, Snyder, Morris and Miller, and amateurs like Marsh, Padilla, and Cummings are making headlines and becoming household names around the country and throughout the world. And these are only a few.

The athletic program at BYU is one of the nation's best. According to the Knoxville Journal, which ranks overall athletic programs and competition, BYU's program is ranked 7th in the nation. Our athletic facilities are second to none. The football, basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling, volleyball and track programs are consistently among the nation's top 20 teams. What makes the sports programs even more exciting is that only 15-20 years ago BYU felt it was a moral victory to score a few points.

Culturally the Y is also scoring a lot of points. The Young Ambassadors, Lammie Generation, bands, dance groups, singers and actors are representing the university well as they continue to win accolades.

While BYU continues to receive both praise and sneers, many forget that the school is a private university that happens to be in the public eye. Like any private institution, the church influences policies and rules. It is that has right and responsibility inasmuch as a large portion of the budget is carried by LDS Church members through their financial donations. The rules and regulations may not be as easy as the alphas and situational ethics which exist at some schools with a different reason d'être.

Not all of what happens here is perfect nor are all our graduates the squeaky clean ones that Birnbach describes. There are a few bad apples in every barrel. But despite the bad apples and skeptics who delight in kidding about our life style we intend to keep trying to maintain an image which is more than skin deep.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Debate followup

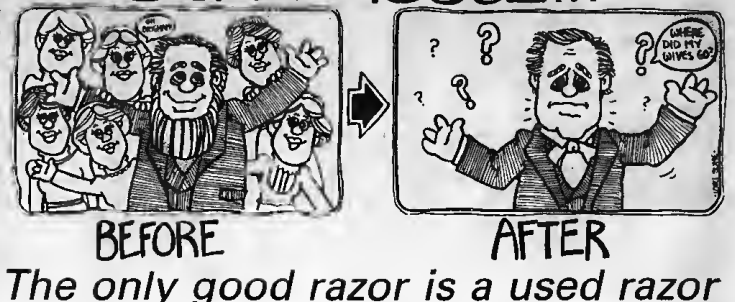
Editor: Thank you, Mr. Binsley, Mr. Donaldson and news media. Thank you for having the patience and kindness to explain to us, the ignorant, illiterate American public, what President Reagan and Mr. Mondale were talking about. Thank you for telling us who won (whatever that means), and who did what. Heaven knows, we do not have the intelligence nor objectivity to make these observations ourselves. Thank you for the vast wisdom and infallible image you portray, which allows us to support your opinions directly into our beliefs. Thank you for pointing out which issues are important and which are not. Thank you for telling us that we need not regard the vice presidential debate, as that debate never influences public opinion anyway. And finally, thank you League of Women Voters for having the faith in the American public to let us see and hear for ourselves. Steven R. Doucette Provo

Save Academy

Editor: As current students and faculty at BYU, we do not want to sit back and say, "I'm that too bad." Please tell us how we can show our community and monetary support for "Friends of the Academy" in order to halt the impending demolition of the original BYU campus, Academy Square. Perhaps it is nostalgia or a simple appreciation for quality Utah architecture, nonetheless we do not want to see the Academy Square demolished simply to make room for more condominiums, more office buildings, or another shopping mall. Brigham Young University still has a need for such things as a

OPINION

BEARD ISSUE...



The only good razor is a used razor

Those who want the BYU dress and grooming standard changed to let men on campus wear beards are missing some vital points. Perhaps what they say is true, and the time when beards were symbols of rebellion, drugs and the counter culture is past. But to the Latter-day Saints and even to much of the world at large, beards tend to be the antithesis of the wholesome LDS look.

What is important in this issue is not what beards now mean craved to mean, but rather what lack of a beard means as a statement of Latter-day Saints to the world.

A clean-shaven, well-groomed look, free of beard and mustache, is what the world sees on every clean LDS missionary and general authority. Church members and non-members alike can spot a pair of missionaries from a great distance—even without names.

A clean-shaven look on a man, like a modest skirt length on a woman, for many is an indication of a

clean-living person. It is true that there are chaste, honest, good men who wear beards, and that there are clean-shaven villains, but outward appearance may give credence to a man's lifestyle.

There are many who would contend that the only way to look well-groomed is to be clean-shaven. The number of good-looking, well-groomed beards that add to rather than detract from a man's appearance are very few. Among the few good purposes many beards serve are to disguise weak chins and bad skin.

In addition, it is difficult for any man to look well-groomed while he is in the process of growing a beard. The fact is, a man who is starting a beard looks downright grubby, no matter how well-dressed he is.

The leaders of the church teach that every member should be a missionary, not only through proselytizing friends and neighbors but through example and through reflecting a missionary spirit.

Church leaders have also indicated that other men

and women become formally set apart missionaries, they should do everything possible to maintain the spirit and the standards of their missions after they get back home. This should include dress and grooming standards.

The main thrust of the mission of BYU through its graduates is to enlarge its influence in a world it wishes to improve. So, in a way, all members of the BYU community should consider themselves as missionaries, and BYU as an expanded version of the MTC.

We are here to learn and grow both intellectually and spiritually so we can go out prepared to contribute to society in the working world. We must also be an example to all we come in contact with of the spirit and mission of BYU and of the LDS Church. A clean-cut outward appearance that avoids the suggestions, symbols and fads of our society is important to develop now and make a part of our lives.

— Mary Alice Salmon

What's what when listening to Watt?

I recently attended the standing-room-only lecture delivered by former Interior Secretary James Watt and came away not knowing whether to laugh or cry. Mr. Watt spent much of his time stereotyping whole groups of people by repeatedly drawing attention to the faults of those who have not, liberals vs. conservatives, and privileged elitists vs. ordinary people. His speech seemed at times a lesson in how to set up straw men by painting the world black and white. Being well-acquainted with many of the elitist groups that Mr. Watt decried as being run by leftist bent, I was giving it to institutions. I was deeply disturbed by the tone of his delivery and would like to point out some discrepancies between his "take-home message" and his track record. What follows is not a diatribe against James Watt as a person or one of the positive things he has accomplished, but an attempt to show that he ignored many uncomfortable facts, and thus committed some of the same sins for which he repeatedly criticized his detractors.

Mr. Watt, for example, described the small dam issue with the level of contempt and disrespect characteristic of an ignorant of unwilling to look at the facts. The issue was far more than a mere fish with a worthless fish was in the way of a multi-million dollar dam. (The dam is the now-completed Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River, a project of the Tennessee Valley Authority.) It was an issue of ordinary citizens against a biased federal agency and a government incapable of admitting it made a mistake.

True, the TVA promised the project would attract new industry and provide jobs for the region, but Mr. Watt did not mention that within the 100-mile radius of the Tellico construction site were 22 other man-

made reservoirs, many with unsold industrial sites on their shores. He did not mention the Tellico reservoir inundated 16,000 acres of prime farmland, and that TVA condemned another 22,000 acres of surrounding land for later resale to industry. (In one locally published case, a family lost its home and entire 145-acre farm, even though only three acres of the land was covered by the lake.) Mr. Watt did not mention the reservoir covered the sites of nine Cherokee towns and six villages, including Tanasi, their former capital. The leaders of the Cherokee Nation testified that to them such a loss was equivalent to flooding a place like the white man's Valley Forge.

This last goes on, and the arguments against the project were well documented in several independent studies conducted in the mid- and late 1970s. Mr. Watt should have mentioned that all of these studies concluded that Tellico Dam was economically unjustified and should be scrapped.

Opposition to the project came not only from conservationists, but from such diverse groups as the Cherokee Nation, Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, Tennessee Farm Bureau, Tennessee Historical Society, and then-governor Winfield Dunn. Gov. Dunn, staunch Republican, tried all legal means to stop the project, and citizens took up the fight when the small dam was discovered from the stretch of river to be impounded. This little fish thus became the last legal tool available in a long drawn-out fight to stop a bad project. Proponents of Tellico Dam had been openly defeated on the merits of their case and were able to complete the project only by making an end-run around the Supreme Court. (Congress exempted 30 miles from further judicial review in 1980, and the gates of the dam were closed late that same year.)

This is a very different picture than the one painted by Mr. Watt (a self-styled elitist trying to protect their status quo by delaying needed water resource development), and he perhaps should have told the audience the one small industry now located on Tellico Lake (after almost four years) generates only a fraction of the revenue that was previously generated by the now-inundated farms.

My purpose in detailing this issue is two-fold. First, Mr. Watt and other supporters of such perverted "progress" probably did not mention most of the facts in the Tellico controversy because, like the behavior he attributed to the national press corps, such facts would have undermined his case and were therefore not "part of his agenda." Second, although he favors less-centralized government in some areas of resource management, he clearly does not disclaim extremely centralized decision making elsewhere.

The matter of national parks and wilderness also merits commentary, as Mr. Watt stretched things a bit here, too. Watt claimed that during his first year as interior secretary he recommended a total of 1.8 million acres of land be added to the National Wilderness Preservation System (lands so designated are roadless areas already owned by the federal government in the form of national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, etc.), that meet the criteria of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and are approved by Congress and signed by the president. Watt also said his predecessor, Secretary Cecil Andrus, recommended only 800,000 acres during his entire four-year term. Yet Secretary Andrus helped draft and see through Congress two bills that added more land to the wilderness system than any other single piece of legislation since passage of the Wilderness Act. They were the River and No Return

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